NINETY FOURTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEPARTMENT SUSTAINED THE "DEAR SCHLEY" LETTER.

Original of the Letter, Presented in Court, Fails to Support Admiral Schley's Claims—Court Hears All of the Schley-Hodgs in Carrespondence Over the Texas Incident.

ACMIRAL SAMPSON HAS NOT YET BEEN SUMMONED.

Washington, Oct. 5. -Lieutenant Com- | punctuation is as I stated yesterday in the Washington, Oct.

Diander Hourson, formerly invigator of the Commodore Schley's flagship, the Brocklyn.

Schley's counsel, introduced another copy.

"In which," he said, "you will see there. Court of Inquiry to-day, after some or to Santiago.

Santiago.

The Court examined the original papers. Court of Inquiry to-day, after some of the was no correction. It appeared originally as When the court adjourned has night com-regarder Hadgeon was in the hands of Judec Advecate Lemby, whose examination of tun-tartook very largely of the nature of a Captain Lemby then requested that all the partook very largely of the nature of a respectationation. This was due to the last that Mr. Hodgson had been called by oth sides of the controversy, and was conovernment witness.

HODGSON-SCHLEY LETTERS OFFERED AS EVIDENCE.

Captain Leniy and Mr. Hairs, centinued is inquiry for the Government at the be-laning of the sitting to lay, after which not of the Brookiya during not only the

There is much interest in yesterlay's considerable interest in yesterlay's considerable interest in yesterlay's considerable concerning Admiral Sampaon and there is still doubt as to whether he will be without as to whether he will be without as to whether he will be without as to what day, if for any, he shall be called. The concerning as to the Admiral's meaning in its "Bear Scaley" distarts of May 29, has nowice been abated by the tentative present as to his being sommoned council on both sides this morning and before them copies of the dispatch, and each was trying stremonally to bring the other to their view of the case.

Holisson and newspaper articles bearing upon the correspondence was in progress, Mr. Rayner objected to the reading of one of the care was in progress. Mr. Rayner objected to the reading of one of the care was in progress. Mr. Rayner objected to the reading of one of the care was in progress. Mr. Rayner objected to the reading of one of the care was in progress. Mr. Rayner objected to the reading of one of the care was in progress. Mr. Rayner objected to the reading of one of the care was in progress. Mr. Rayner objected to the reading of one of the dispatch of the care was presented to the reading of one of the care was in progress. Mr. Rayner objected to the reading of one of the care was in progress. Mr. Rayner objected to the reading of one of the care was in progress. Mr. Rayner objected to the reading of one of the care was in progress. Mr. Rayner objected to the reading of one of the care was in progress. Ar.

cach was trying stremuously to bring the other to their view of the care.

The first of the witnesses of a previous cay who was recalled to correct testimons, was Lieutenant Dovie, who was on the proceeding the lattle off Santlago He made a number of changes in phraseological attention, was called to all errors in his former testimony in stating the Mistanes are Brooklyn stood out from the Morro at Santlago in reply to a question from the ourt. He had formerly placed this distance out, the had formerly placed this distance out, the body of the distance out, placing at two to three miles, but he had croneously based his statement on the log for May S he found only one estimate of the distance out, placing it at severage or the correspondence, and referred to, We do not mate of the distance out, placing it at sev-

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When Lieutenant Dorle was excused aptain Lemly again brought up the question of the difference of construction of the set paragraph of the "Dear Schley" letter. art of the paragraph, as follows:
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lest chance of steeress in capturing their hips will be to hold the two points, Cien-urgos and Havana, with all the force we on muster. If later it should develop that bese vessels are at Santiago, we could then exemble off that port the sides best suited or the purpose and completely blockade it atil we, then, receive more positive ormation, we shall continue to hold Ha-

aptain Lemly then soil: "If the Court. lease. I was yesterday requested by coursel for the applicant to produce the original t the letter from Admiral Sampson to Con-odore Schley, dated May 29, 1805, the ques-ion belong as to the final name at the end the first paragraph-whether o vienfuegos or 'Santiago,' I have the chinal, and the name appears 'Santiago,' and appears ever an erasure. I invite attention to the fact that in the press copycook it is Santiago, which shows that the change was made before the letter was before the letter was before the letter was before the callie correspondence had been exhibited, the court, at to clock, adjourned until Monday.

papers in Admiral Schley's possession bearing upon the case be supplied, and Mr. Bayler replied for the Admiral that he (Admiral Schley) had no more papers.

Lieutenant Commander Albon C. Holgson was then called to continue his testimony of vesterday. He was asked by Captain Lemy about his correspondence with Com-trodore Schley concerning what the Judge Advocate denominated a "newspaper col-icquy." The witness took exception to the use of the word "colleguy." and Captain Lemby replied that this was the witnesses' own characterization.

cang the bombardment of the tree word ship cristobal Colon on May 71.

The entire correspondence between Combinator May 72.

The court began is session to-day with the anterstanding that there would be only be string. This agreement was reached exterior many was brought about yo the exacting nature of their chart for the word "colloquy" and Captain. The letters were then read by the Judge Advecte. Lieutemant Commander Hodgen lieutifying the various documents as they were separately printed. Mr. Rainer said that, if desired, the letters would be accepted as evidence, and that they could be printed and that they could be printed and that they could be printed and the members of the church and y breat find themselves greatly fatigued by the exacting nature of thour work and the outliness sensions of the Court.

MD CERTAINTY MOUT

Admiral Dewey: "We want them. . Could

Admiral Scaley. He says not."
Captain Lemy: "It is really a part of the correspondence, and referred to. We do not contend for one moment that any allega-tions that may be made in that elitorial against Admiral Schley are proof of what these allegations are, but this is a part of the correspondence, and necessary in de-termining as to what was the propriety of Commodore Schley's conduct in the prem-ises."

The Court then retired for consultation niral Dewey: "The Court decides that any clippings from newspapers which form a part of the correspondence between Admiral Schley and Lieutenant Commander Hodg-

non should properly be read."

Mr. Rayner: "May it blease the Court, there is no evidence to show that this particular editorial forms a part of the corre-spondence or that it was ever received by Admiral Schley." Under that ruling it

Beaten and Robbed of His Revol ver and Helmet.

Policeman Gustave Reaker of the Sixth District was beaten by a crowd and robbed of his belief and revolver in Engls & Meeter's salesn, at Mary and Florissaut

Meeter's salous, at Mary and Flarissant of these, Friday algat, at aker reported that he was passing the salous shortly after 7 o'clock, when he heard a fight going on inside, and he went in to hivestigate. As he stepned in, he sald, he was struck on the head by a dilitiral one in the head of Patrick Kelly, a construct licine, at No. 2014 (view, hearing). usernster living at No. 314 Cotage avenue. The blow staggered him, and he fell to the door. Reaker says he was then assailed by John Glaughlin, a huckster, tring at No. 306 North Twenty-second stream, a No. ruck him in the face, and kicked him see-

After that, it is said, they took his helme and revolver and ran away. Doctor Koh-rumel of No. 414 North Broadway, who stressed the officer's injuries, found that he was severely cut and brulsed about the only and face, his eyes were discolared and his left shoulder was dislocated. Realer, otter receiving temporary treatment, was aken to his home at No. 13% Monroe treet. Though his injuries are not countries. ed serious, they are quite painful and will on him contined to his home for several

Gays.
Sergeant Hurst and three officers a rested beily and O'Laughtin and locked them up at the State Dieteret Police Station When arested, it is said, O'Laughtin was your arested, it is said, O'Laughtin was your ag Reaker's belinet. The revolver has not been recovered.

WOULD ABOLISH TITLES.

Kentucky Confederate Veterans Discussing Reorganization Plans.

exington, Ky., Oct. 5.-At the meeting here to-day of the State organization of onfederate veterans looking toward the reiganization of the Kentucky Association resolution to discontinue the use of the tiles, such as General, Colonel and Major, the social organization, brought to their st several old warriors whose titles were tained since the real struggle ended, and three-hours' d-bate was on, which at mes took on a storing appearance, 'certeral J. B. Pointz of Richmond, whose tile comes from his position in the social regalization, opposed the resolution, Major', 'l' Johnston and many others spoke avering it, claiming that the titles were offusing and would be confounded with the cal facts by coming generations. resolution to discontinue the use of the

DIED OF MORPHINE POISON.

Otto Saltzman, Son of St. Joseph Judge, Passes Away.

HEPUBLIC SPECIAL

POLICEMAN REAKER ASSAULTED | old, and the ron of Judge Augustus Saltz-

D. C. WALLACE.

Paducah, Ky, Oct. 5.—D. C. Wallace died be ay at his home at Hickman, Ky. Ha was formerly a member of the police force, Marketmister and License Inspector here. The remains will be interred here to-mor-

G. D. DAWSON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
St. Joseph, Mo. Oct. 5.-G. D. Dawson,
for fifty years prominently identified with
the prosperity of this city and county,
dropped dead with heart disease to-day. He
was 78 years old.

MRS, LOUISE BALTZELL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Oct, 5.—Mrs Louise Baltzeil died last night and will be outer in 1 e clock to-morrow. She leaves a son and daughter here, and his s son, J. F. Baltzeil, in St. Louis, Mrs. Baltzeil was \$1 years old.

MRS. SALLIE ELAM. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mulberry Grove, Ill., Oct 5.—Saille Elam, wife of T. A. Elam, a ploneer of this county, died this morning of dropsy, aged 76

HUME HEIRS ORGANIZE.

Americans Claim Part of a Big English Estate.

Hichmond, Ind., Oct. 5.-The Hume heirs in the United States, many of whom reside in this State, have organized and will make vigorous fight to secure their alleged share in the big Hume estate in England. This fortune is valued at \$200,000,000

Lord George Hume, who owned the extates, died about 300 years ago, yet the American claimants declare they have a irect line of lineage as far into the past as 1610. They contend that their right to the valuable estates comes through George Fiume, son of Lord Hume, who came to America and settled in Virginia.

DEFICIT TO BE OVERCOME.

Great Britain Must Raise \$65,000. 660 More for Boer War.

SPECIAL BY CABLE London, Oct. 5 .- Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, denies that Parliament will meet this autumn to provide more money for the prosecution of the war in South Africa. Nevertheless, at the present rate of expenditure, the deficit for the fiscal year will be fis.724.69, while the sixty millions of new consols, with which it was expected to meet the deficit, realized at 54½, £56,700,000, leaving a net deficit, which must be provided for by fresh appro-

LIPTON THANKS THE SHAMROCK'S CREW.

Shows Much Feeling as He Refers to the Fallure to Lift the Long-Coveted Prize.

DENIES SOME FOOLISH RUMORS.

Reports That Challenger Is a Leaky Boat Confirmed-Irish Knight Has No Definite Plans for the Future.

New York, Oct. 5.-That the Columbia is the superior boat, that the Shamrock was beaten fairly and squarely on every point of salling, is now freely admitted by Sir Thomas Lipton and his friends, although there is a slight suspicion in their tone that they are not without the belief that with better handling the challenger would have made a better showing and won at least one race.

one race.

Sir Thomas, however, thorough sportsman that he is, has no complaint to make, and contents himself in his disappointment with saying: "Well, they had the better boat." "I have lost," said Sir Thomas this moreing, "and there is no use in crying over it. I did my best to lift the cup, and I have failed. I spared nothing to secure the hest that, if desired, the letters would be accepted as evidence, and that they could be possible beat that brains could turn out, but I could not beat the Columbia. She is the letters have an important hearing upon the precept, and that, therefore, he preferred to read them.

While the reading of the letters between A insiat Schley and Lieutenant Commander Holisson and newspaper articles bearing upon the correspondence was in progress. Mr.

What I shall do now, I do not know the correspondence was in progress. Mr.

ing to challenge again, get a hout built for love or money in England that will bear a Herreshoff production? "I have one consolation, however, that the

Shamrock gave the Columbia a good run for her money, and is the best boat ever sent after the cup. The taxes have been the finest and closest ever salled—that of

yesterday particularly. It was worth a lifetime to see that finish." Sir Thomas Thanks His Crew.

Sir Thomas Lipton at 10 o'clock went or board the Shamrock, when he had Captain Sycamore and the crew summoned before him. Addressing them, Sir Thomas said. "Men, I thank you for your work since you came into my service. I am as pleased with you as if you had won. You did your best, and no more can any man do. You have been soher and well behaved, and a credit- in every way to our country. I did not lift the cup, but it was not through any fault of yours or your skipper. I thank you from the bottom of my heart and you have my best wishes. You have done nonly, and if we were beaten, we made, at least, a gallant fight."

a gallant light.

The Shamrock's men take the defeat of their boat to heart very much. It is a big financial loss to them, particularly as the Irish Knight, it was learned to-day, had promised to give to each man a bonus of 199 in addition to the regular fl a race-day the city.

Stadium, and, his court having taken position about him, the gathering will be addressed by Mayor Wells, who will fellclittle his Majesty on his safe return to the seenes of previous splendor, and welcome him to the city.

figure which they enjoy as expert tars. Sir Thomas was deeply affected as he ommodute Schley's conduct in the prem-ses.

Mr. Rayner: "Would you take a statement press them, and his voice became husky from me now that Admiral Schley says he almost to choking. Before he left the quarterer saw it and never received it?"

Judge Advocate: "You have made that statement."

Mr. Payner: "I do not think this record cught to be stained with these calumnies are lastly British cheers.

Has No Definite Plans.

When Sir Thomas returned to the Erin ecompanied by Captain Sycamore, he again conferred with W. G. Jameson and G. L. Watson, Captain Beresford, Commodor Hilliard and other friends, but nothin lefinite was announced as to the future of

the Shamrock, further than that she was this afternoon taken in tow to the Eric The Irish Knight was asked if he would

challenge again, and he said:
"I have no plans now-none that I may discuss, at least. It is altogether too early to talk of any plans. Under the deed-of-gift rule, a beaten boat cannot challenge until a race intervenes, or two years clapse

It was learned to-day that the Shamrock's hull has been leaking more or less during all the races, but that Sir Thomas was too good a sportsman to speak of it to outsiders, fearing that in the event of defeat it would he accepted as an attempt to make excuses me of the Erin officials were asked about this leak, and they denied it at first, but finally admitted that it was true and that two men had to be sent to the pumps sev-eral times during the races. Concerning a story published this morning

that Sir Thomas was the victim of treachthe Irish Knight said:

mistakes regarding the Shamrock, but as far as any report that Mr. Jameson was deliberately responsible for losing the last race is concerned, why, it is ridiculous. Mr. on is the soul of henor, and would cut off his right hand rather than do a m or unsportsmanlike thing. The best thing to do is to quickly forget any gossip of the

kind printed this morning." When asked if it were true that he had nd race the Columbia and the Shamrock. Sir Thomas said that it was. He was willing, he said, to do anything that would further or increase interest in the sport. This exchange of crews was a Boston and it is not likely that the New

Ovation to the Columbia. Sir Thomas was very much interested this norming in learning the whereabouts of the Columbia. He was told that she had arrived at City Island to go into winter quarters there, and that a glorious recen-tion had been given to her, and he said: Well, she deserves it. She is a great boat, Herreshoff and Barr deserve a lot of

The Columbia weighed anchor at Stapleton at 19:40 o'clock this morning, and, in tow of her tender, Park City, started for City Island, accompanied by a score of gayy decorated yachts. The parade began at 19:42, and the vessels slowly wended their way up the bay. Ferryboats to Staten Island and South Brooklyn veered out of their course to pass within close range of the defender. The pasengers on the ferry gave three cheers for the Columbia and three cheers for Captain Barr. Captain Barr and all the crew took off their hats

and waved them in response. Every steam craft from Staten Island to Liberty Island, which came within halling distance, saluted the Columbia. When the naval procession reached the Battery and naval procession reached the Battery and bore off to go up the East River, all the turn from the Jersey shore, the Brooklyn side and along the Battery began to whistle, and the fog bells on the ferry slips were running continuously. For ten minutes there was apparent pandemonium, but all was really orderly, and all the craft cleared the way for the patriotic procession.

It was said late to-day that the Shamrock would take part in several cure traces of

could take part in several cup races for

would take part in several cup races for the ninety-footers next season. Fred Brooks of Seligsbury & Co., who did considerable betting on the international yacht race, estimated to-day that \$225,999 had been wagered on the result in the street. Besides this, about \$25,000 was bet on the "curb." Of the total amount Brooks put up about \$26,100, his largest wager being \$10,000 to \$8,000 on the Columbia. The odds St. Joseph. Mo. Oct. 5.—Octo Saltzman, a siders that prompt action by Parliament in January will take care of the deficit.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach doubtless considers that prompt action by Parliament in January will take care of the deficit.

LAST WEEK OF EXPOSITION TO HAVE MANY ATTRACTIONS.



MISS MIRALDA SMITH.

Soprano, of Paris, Tex., who will sing at the Exposition Wednesday

ning to-morrow, will be marked by a series of interesting events, the principal one being the visit of the Veiled Prophet and his entire retinue of 500 cavailets to the Calls.

At 3 o'click the central doors on the Olive street side will be opened.

It is the intention of many of the exhibitors to join the procession through the

After short addresses by other speakers the Prophet will resume his progress through the halfs of the Expedition, preceded by Seymour's famous fifty, who, during the countermarch, will play the Prophet's specially directed music, entitled

teen-Three." The building will be appropriately decorated.

The Exposition programme for the last week is varied and complete. The Burlington Route and the St. Louis Society of Accountants divide the honors on

Monday evening. Monday evening.

On Puesday night, after the Veiled Prophet has passed the Exposition building, there will be a promenade concert in the Coltseium by Seymour's Famous Fifty. This offering will consist of all the Intest dances. Wednesday is to be labor's annual Expo-sition Day, and also that of the Grand Army of the Republic. The attendance at mbined events is likely to be a rec

Thursday the Baitimore and Ohlo South-western has a clear track. Friday will be Missouri. Kansas and Texas Day, and on the last day of the "Ex" the Missouri Pa-cific will hold forth afternoon and evening. The prize essay contest, open to pupils of the public schools, closes on the morning of Wednesday next.

TOBACCO QUESTION BEFORE CONFERENCE.

Preachers Are Urged Not to Use the Weed-Radical Action Does Not Meet With Favor.

Murphysboro, III. Oct. 2.—The Interest I the conference grows as the work advances The devotional exercises were led this

morning by Doctor N. B. Henry. J. R. Nelsen read a report on domestic missions, J. E. Garret, from the common district conference records, reported that they had been well kept. G. T. Clauson reported that no trial was necessary, whereupon his character was passed, and he was

then located for inefficiency. G. W. Rubush made his report on books and periodicals. It showed that the church had appropriated for the support of a pub lishing-house in Shanghai, China, Ed. 630. The St. Louis Christian Advocate was high-

J. S. R. Brown read the Sunday-school report and asked for the appointment of a Sunday-school agent. The report adopted, after being discussed by J. D. R. Brown and J. C. Clendenning.

One of the most distinguished laymen in the conference is A. C. Davis, whose father, Philip Davis, was one of the pioneer Metho dist preachers in Southeast Missouri. Mr. Davis is an own comin of the noted General John A. Logan, under whom he served in the Civil War.

Dector Palmer of the St. Louis Advocate was introduced to the conference and delivered an address on church literature. C. Clendening made the report of the Co mittee on Conference Relations R. P. How-ell introduced a resolution memoralizing the General Conference to transfer Cairo to the St. Leuis Conference. It elleited a spirite discussion, participated in by J. D. Crooks, W. A. Swift, G. T. Clawson, A. T. Stady I. W. A. Swift, G. T. Clawson, A. T. Stady-I. C. J. Pressley, T. B. Lavender, G. W. Ru-bush, G. R. Hall, J. W. Westeott, L. J. Milliken, R. P. Howell, J. Williams, W. M. Nesblitt, after which it was adopted by a

large majority.

J. W. Reeves was admitted into full con nection in the Hinerant ranks, after answering satisfactorily the usual questions and giving the usual piedges. swering saturates and giving the usual piedges.

G. T. Ciauson made the report from the Committee on Bible Cause. L. J. Milliken read the report of the Board of Education, read the report of \$100 for Marion levying an assessment of 8100 for Marion College, Doctor Henry addressed the con-

ference in this connection. S. T. Maxey read a spicy report from the S. T. Maxey rend a spicy report from the Committee on Temperance, barring from the conference heterafter any applicants for admission into its ranks who use totaceo. The Bishop, J. W. Westcott, A. T. Stodgel, L. J. Milliken, T. B. Lavender and J. R. Nelson discussed it. The report was amended so as to make it the duty of all the preachers to use all laudable means against the use of tobacco, and then passed G. M. Burford read the report from the Board of Missions and L. F. Lawrence that on Foreign Missions, which were adopted. At the afternoon session, the Reverend W. T. Mathis led in prayer. Waverly was selected as the place of holding the next session.

selected as the place of holding the next session.

The Reverend R. P. Howell read the report from the Board of Church Extension. The report of the Board of Finance was read by W. T. Mathis.

R. P. Howell was elected clerical and J. B. Clark lay delegate to the General Conference, with J. W. Westcott and W. A. Ashley as alternates.

The oldest effective member of the Conference is the Reverend J. W. Westcott, who was at its organization and drew apits charter. He has been in the ministry forty-four years, twenty-five of which he served as Presiding Elder. He is still robust and will likely be returned as Presiding Elder of the Salem District.

LEADING TOPICS 22IN22 TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Lonis and Vicinity-Cloudy and warmer weather, with morning For Missouri-Showers and warme in southern, fair in northern portion Sunday. Monday, fair; south-

easterly winds, becoming variable. For Illinois-Fair Sunday and Monday; variable winds, mostly westerly Arkansas-Showers Sunday. bonday, fair and warmer; sortheasterly winds. For Eastern Texas-Fair Sunday

and probably Monday; fresh southensterly winds on the const. For Western Teans-Showers Sunday and Monday; northeasterly

PART I.

6. American Beauty Becomes a Countess. Early American Horses Were Big. Fourth Infantry's Escape From Amfranch.

Lady Curzon May Visit America.

. The Railroads.

9. Hall Caine on Churches and Religion. Socialism Warring on Reformers. Buileon Wins Race With Automobile . East Side News,

13. Vanity Leads Cirl to Burglary.

14. School Children Find Old Cemetery. Bright Outlook for St. Louis Fair,

Ready to Sweep Island of Samar. PART II. 2. Society in Mi-souri and Neighboring Citles.

3. Composes Music Under Difficulties Wife Appeared to Stop Wedding. Buying Coffee and Diamonds. 4. Malds of Honor at Veiled Prophet's Ball,

Society Notes. Rules for the V. P. Ball. Meat Very Dear in New York Regulations for Coronation Ceremony. Turners to Give Bazaar.

6. Financial and Commercial News 7. Coffe- Trade at Standstill. Glass Stock Is Very Low.

8. Fraternal Order News. PART III. Results at the Tracks, Americans Not Wanted on English Turf,

n. Baseball Games. 1. Talk of Peace Between Warring Leagues. Speedway Parade Promises to Be a Suc-

Football Gossip.
Frank Erne's Unlucky Matches.
Revived Interest in Billiards and Pool. 6. Editorial. How to Play "Skat."

PART IV. Republic "Want" Section. PART V.

WORLD'S FAIR SITE TO BE INCLOSED AT ONCE

Subcommittee Selects Fence and Director of Construction Says It Will Be Erected in the Next Month-William H. Thompson Is Chosen Treasurer of the Fraternal Building Association.

EXPOSITION ADVERTISING MATTER IS WELL DISTRIBUTED.

the subcommittee on fences of the Grounds MR. THOMPSON TREASURER and Buildings Committee, at Mr. Taylor's OF FRATERNAL SOCIETY.

and Buildings Committee, at Mr. Taylor's headquarters. Early in the afternoon the subcommittee, consisting of John A. Holmer, Samuel M. Kennard and H. W. Steinbiss, inspected sample sections of fences, which have been put up on the World's Fair suc.

Mr. Taylor accompanied the subcommittee to Forest Park, and explained the technical cetalls, cost of construction and other features of the specimen fences. After leaving the size, the party went to Mr. Taylor's headquarters and decided in the variety observed which will surround the site.

The decinion is subject to the approval of the long and Buildings Committee, and until that body approves the recommittee of the association to select a strong finance committee, to be made up of men prominent in World's Fair circ.

and until that body approves the recom-mendation of the subcommittee, the kind of fence selected and the name of the successtul competitor will not be made public.

 Members of the subcommittee stated that the fence would not be uniform throughout its length. An effort will be made to pro-fuce architectural effects at the approaches to the principal entrance. Where the fence is designed simply to serve as a barrier, the materials put into its construction will be of a simple, substantial nature, but near the main portals elaborate plaster walls, with decorative designs, will be used. At the session of the subcommittee yesterday arguments were presented by or omiwalle, with decorative designs, will be used. At the session of the subcommittee yesterday arguments were presented by prominent contractors and representatives of manufacturing concerns. Among these were G. S. Hoke, representing the Litnosite Manufacturing Company: D. E. Garrison, representing the St. Louis Expanded Metal Company, and Harry Scuillin of the Scullin-Gallagher Steel and Iron Company. In speaking of the matter, Mr. Taylor; aid that it would be impossible to give out details until the Committee on Grounds and Bundings had finally passed upon the plans. "All the directors," said Mr. Taylor; realize the importance of fencing in the site at the eargiest possible date Wilnig ten days operations will have been commenced. We are assured that a large number of workmen will be put on the construction from the start, and that the entire fence will be completed before the month is out.

Director of Works Isaac S. Taylor of the World's Fair announced late yesterday afternoon that work on fencing in the Exposition site will begin within the next ien days. The contract for the main section of fence will be let this week, and an army of workmen supplied to push forward the construction.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the subcommittee on fences of the Grounds

"The highest price per lineal foot of any fence was \$1.50. The bids were all reasonable, and making a final choice we were good construction and a moderate cost. All the officials of the Fair agree with me in closed with a permanent fence as soon as practicable. You can state positively that operations will be under way within ten days."

MR, THOMPSON CONTROLLED

Hatfield.

It is the purpose of the association to select a strong finance committee, to be made up of men prominent in World's Fair circles. Mr. Thompson will probably be chairman of the committee. He is enthusiastic over the fraternal building idea, and says that it will be one of the arhitectural features of the Fair.

These steps are preliminary to collecting a fund of \$200,000, which will be expended on the building. Already some of the most prominent fraternal organizations of America have made substantial appropriations.

ca have made substantial appropriations, which are held subject to the call of the Executive Committee. Assurances have been received from numerous other organizations, both in the United States and for-tigm countries, of liberal contributions.

PLANS FOR THE BUILDING ARE NOW BEING PREPARED.

MARQUIS ITO OF JAPAN MAY VISIT ST. LOUIS SOON.

yesterday, has signified to Chairman Thomas H. Carter of the National World's spread. Fair Commission that he may decide to visit St. Louis on October 14, in response to

President Francis to Sir Thomas Lipton, the President Francis to Sir Thomas Lipton, the popular owner of Shamrock, which has just Tex.. State Fair on Missouri Day, October been defeated for the America's Cup, by 19. President Yoakum has notified the com-Columbia, the Yankee defender. Emi-saries pany that he will provide a special train for of the Exposition authorities are endeavoring to get the gallant Irish knight and sportsman to visit the World's Fair city on the same date indicated by Marquis Ito as

the probable time of his visit. The meeting of these celebrities, whose cames and deeds are familiar to the American people, would be made doubly significant of the international aspect of the Exposition by the presence in the city at the same time of the Ministers to the United States from South American Republics, who will stop here on October 14, en route to the Pan-American Congress, which meets in the

City of Mexico. The intimation of Marquis Ito was conveyed to Chairman Carter at Seattle, and Senator Carter telegraphed the result of his siplomatic invitation to President Francis. Cogoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister at Washington, and Sotokichi Hayashi, Japnese Consul at Scattle, and Toshiro Fugita, Japanese Consul at Chicago, have been invited to accompany the Marquis to St. Louis. Replies from these dignituries are expected by this morning. Similar word

from Sir Thomas Lipton is anticipated to-The Ceremonies Committee of the Exposition Company has arranged a pleasant programme for the entertainment for the distinguished guests. The failure at the last moment of Marquis Ito and Str Thomas Lipton to arrive will not alter the programme, as the Pan-American delegates will positively be here. The party will be driven in carriages to the World's Fair site and will be shown points of interest about the World's Fair city. A light ban- the pressing duties attendant upon the Fair

Marquis Ito, the distinguished Japanese the St. Louis Club, where short addresses tatesman, who landed in Seattle, Wash., of welcome and responses by the visitors are among the notable events at that

Preceding the reception of the Pan-American party and probably the two tiffed the invitation of President Francis of the Exposition Company.

A similar invitation has been wired by cept the invitation of President Yoakum of their trip. It will leave Union Station on special fast time and run through to Dallas without a stop. Governor Dockery has said that he will very likely accompany the party. The Missouri Society of Texas,

which consists of several thousands of na-

tive sons of that State, have made prepara-

tions to give the visiting World's Fair Directors a spontaneous welcome, typical of the Lone Star domain. John Barrett, Commissioner of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, has opened correspondence with William H. Tait, Governor of the Philippines, with reference to the participation of the Island colony in the international exhibit in 1903. He suggests to Governor Taft that the Philippine building should cost at least 250,000, and be equal to the United States Government building at the Buffalo Exposi-tion. He urges that the whole appropriation from the Islands for their should not fall far below \$500,000. Commisstoner Barrett recommends to the favorable consideration of Governor Taft, for appointment as one of the Commission to have charge of the exhibit, Senor Benito Legarda of the Philippine Cabinet, who was

formerly connected with the Manila Exposition in 1886. A substantial recognition of the World's Fair enterprise was received yesterday morning in a telegram from United States Senator Marcus Hanna to President Francis of the Exposition Company, in which the latter was notified that he had been appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of the McKinley National Monument Association, and requesting President Francis to attend a meeting of the beard at Cleve-land next Thursday. President Francis ac-cepted the appointment and said that he would attend the meeting if he could leave

quet will be served at midday, probably at work at present.

said, had given the bottle of acid to his 11-year-old son William and instructed him to throw it into Gamache's face. Bruns was fined \$500, and in default was committed to the Workhouse There is another execution against Brun-

for a \$100 fine, imposed last spring, when he was convicted of assaulting his wife. Bruns. While he was passing Tenth and Clive streets Thursday he saw Gamache at work on a new building. It was charged that he said things which caused his arrest, Two days previous Mrs. Bruns, who lives at Seventeenth and Morgan streets, says she took a bottle of carbolic acid fro she took a bottle of carbole and from her son's pocket. When he was closely pressed, she said, he admitted that his lather had given it to him, with instructions to throw it into Gamache's face. Bruns denied his wife's statement, and declares he wanted to use the solution for medicinal purposes.

RESULT OF ACID THROWING.

Barney Bruns Convicted of Disturbing the Peace.

A bottle containing carbolic acid was offered in evidence yesterday in the case of Barney Bruns, who was arraigned in the First District Police Court on a charge of disturbing the peace of George Gamache of No. 612 South Main street. Bruns, it was said, had given the bottle of acid to his

WITNESS IS WARNED AWAY.

Coffin and Buckshot Placed at His Front Gate.

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 5 .- Thomas Collins, farmer, living a half mile north of Kerens, found a coffin at his front gate this ens, found a coffin at his front gate this morning, and in it were a pound of buckshot and a notice that his life was not safe if he remained in that neighborhood. Collins reported his find to the officers and the case is being investigated.

The threatened man is an important prosecuting witness in several local option cases, and it is thought that this played some part in the action of the parties who seem so anxious to get rid of him.

SUPERVISORS' MEETING.

County Physician Ordered to Report on Hospital Patients.

BRITISH NATION ASTONISHED.

Archbishop of York's Pastoral Regarded as Remarkable.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.
London, Oct. 3.—The Archbishop of York's pastoral, proposing a day of national humans.

On Hospital Patients.

The St. Clair County Board of Supervisors met yesterday at Belleville. An order was made that hereafter Doctor Taphorn, the County Physician for East St. Leuis, shall make out monthly statements concerning all patients taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

County Superinendent of Schools Charles Hertel asked that the County Board of Supervisors secure some one to draw a map of the school districts in the county, as ordered by the Legislature. The board ordered Superintendent Hertel to do the work himself.